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Inspection Notes of

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by Mr R. B. Plumer,

Assistant Commissioner

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Forwarded to the Senior Surgeon and Sanitary Commissioner with the Government of Mysore, for perusal and favor of opinion on the points noted by the Plague Commissioner.

R W B Plumer

for Plague Commissioner
in Mysore

While travelling from Bellary to Gadag I met Surgeon Captain Pereira in the train and travelled with him to Hospet. He informed me that now at Hospet the Detention Camp with accommodation for some 100 persons was complete and the Steam disinfection

apparatus in daily use.
He told me that every
body coming from an
infected area is care-
fully examined at
Hospet Railway Station
and all 3rd class passengers
from an infected area
stopped and themselves
and their clothes and
baggage disinfected
unless showing a dis-
-infection pass from
Hubli.

Passengers coming
from Hubli itself

were he said detained for 48 hours.

This might be done at Harihar unless the train both Inoculation & Surveillance Certificate

Intimation of passenger from an infected area passing through Hospet to other stations whether in the Madras Presidency or the Mysore Province is be said being sent in every case to the place of destination mentioned by such passenger. The intimation is sent by the post next succeeding the arrival of such passenger at Hospet and is addressed, &c

Dr. Pereira said, to the Station House Officer of that place.

Dr. Pereira further informed me that he could not then remember that any person had passed through Hospet from Hubli destined for any place in the Mysore Province.

On arrival at Gadag met Mr. Vincent, the Police Assistant Superintendent in charge of the Inspection and Camp

work there. He told me that since June 15th Gadag had ceased to be "through-camp" ie. no person bound for any station outside the Gadag Taluk was detained at Gadag, nor was his address taken, nor was any intimation about him sent to his place of destination.

All persons arriving at Gadag and alighting there from infected area

Would the Senior Surgeon advise Dharwar Collector being asked to reconstitute Gadag a "through camp" as before.

NO.

(Sd) R B. P
for P. C.

are kept under observa-
-tion for 10 days in the
observation camp near
the station or for the
requisite number of days
necessary to make up
a period of 10 days from
the date of such person's
last place of departure
situated in an infected
area.

The camp is on the
same lines as the camps
at Dharwar and Hubli
I noticed that several
experiments had been
made with the sheds

to make them waterproof.

The sheds had in first instance, all been thatched as they leaked, mud was placed over the thatch, that being useless tar was tried then "Damar" or tar and sand looking like a thin "Asphalt", this too was unsatisfactory. So pot tiles were tried just laid down over the thatch, this was not approved of and now a corrugated iron roof is being placed

on the sheds, a few timber uprights being drawn in close outside the original shed and a teak beam secured, nailed to the uprights, and to this the sheets & corrugated iron are secured. The sheds are about the same size as our own at Magadi Camp and as on my return to-day Mr. Somasundaram Pillay reported that our sheds were all leaky. I

I would urge the same
plan being adopted her
the cost per shed and -
uprights, beams, and
corrugated iron being
approximately Rs 60 pe
shed.

Mr. Vincent inform
me that the Supervision
System was in force at
Gadag, the Tasildar
being the Superintenden
and the Taluk officia
the Supervisors. It
occurred to me that
a similar precaution

might with advantage
be adopted for the fourteen
talukhs of the Shimoga
and Chitaldrug Districts,
the Patels and Sheikdars
being made Superin-
tendents and Supervisors
being appointed by
them and the Amildar
in each village. The
daily returns of each
village would be con-
solidated by the —
Superintendent and
sent in to the Amildar

that place dying of plague
while a woman was
found dead of plague
in a nalla 26 miles
out of Hubli, which
if his news is correct
and to ascertain this
I have written to the
Chief Plague Superin
tendent Hubli, goes t
show the possibility of
persons getting out of
Hubli unobserved an
the consequent necessit

along our frontier of-
the most rigorous in-
spection of all arrivals
from the Dharwar District
and I would recom-
mend that all persons
coming into our frontier
from Dharwar District
be made liable to a
10 days quarantine
at any place in the
Province at which
they may first be
found.

At Gadag I met

in small consignments
for different stations —
would have to be examined
at Haribar and thus —
could be arranged.

He said inspection
of goods sheds as desired
by the Plague Commission
would present no diffi-
culty but he advised
as an amendment
to my proposal to
give Inspecting Officers
discretionary power to
deal with suspicious
goods to give them power
to order the Station Master

to detain them in such
place as they might point
out pending further
orders, immediate
information to be
then sent by them to
some superior officer
such as the Plague
Commissioner or Senior
Surgeon or Dy Commissioner
of the District in which
they are, who could depute
a responsible officer to
go at once to the spot
and examine the goods
and pass orders as to

their final disposal.

He further said that just now there is a considerable traffic in empty gunny bags into the Impose Province which he rightly considers to be the most dangerous of all ~~the~~ goods as regards liability to carry infection or powe and likelihood of carrying infection and he said arrangements could be made to have

these consignments stopped at Harihar to enable the Inspecting officer there to have them all disinfected.

I think his proposal most sound and would recommend the Traffic Manager being at once addressed on this and the other points just mentioned.

On my return I was woken up at Hospet by the old

awakened

Pensioned Assistant
Surgeon who works
there as Assistant
Inspecting Officer.
He asked who I was,
and wherefrom and
where going to.
I may add that the
Traffic Manager
and District Traffic
Superintendent told
me this also invariably
occurred even to
themselves, so it looks
as if inspection was

being fairly through
at Hospet. I got up
and went to see how
the work was done. I
found Dr. Pereira on
the platform and a
female assistant and
all passengers were
turned out of their
carriages and their
names and addresses
carefully noted and
all those from an
infected area without
a passport were detained.
I did not think sufficient

sufficient attention
was paid to the baggag
and bedding of 3rd
class passengers whic
was allowed to rema
unexamined in the
carriages. I mention
this to Dr Pereira
who objected that th
baggage was always
duly and would
entail every one
being stopped and
this it seems to me
just what it should

ental and the object
of the examination of
the baggage; it is done
at Tungabhadra
and I see no reason
why it should not
be at Hosbet.

Returning to Bangalore
I found that at
Yeswantpur Mr.
Noronha had received
our office circular
instruction to note
carefully addresses
of all passengers

Extract to
Dr. Benson for
opinion & to let us
know if he would
advise a representation
being made to Madras
Government on the subject

(Init) V. P. M.

from an infected area
obtaining from them
the name & the street
to which they were
going and that he
was doing his best
to carry it out.
He complained that
he had not yet been
given a rain coat
and the supply
should I think be
expedited.

Thanks Sallie
P.B.